



SELWYN HOUSE NEWS

Vol. 13 No. 2

October 1986

Selwyn House today

As the Headmaster said at Prizeday: "Not all news to all people is good. Such extensive changes and renovations force us to delay the opening of School in September. I can see the disappointment on your faces!"

In spite of a brief construction strike, the annual two-week construction holiday in July and a few unexpected surprises that always occur in a project of this size, School did open! The Elementary School started on 8th September and the Secondary School on 15th September.

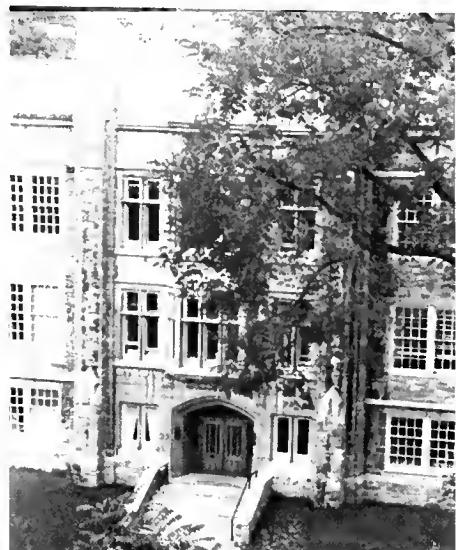
For the first ten days we rented the basement of St. Matthias Church for some classes, and the Grade 11 boys were squeezing into small desks in the Lucas Building. The students have been lugging books and sports equipment in their bags and hanging their coats wherever they could find a hook. A sentence that was heard many times was "Where is our next class?" Nevertheless, the students and teachers have done a splendid job of cooperating and the School is running very

smoothly. Thanks to our contingency plans, the architect, and the construction people, as of printing, we are utilizing three-quarters of the new Macaulay Building.

At the Founder's Day celebration on 26th November, at which time we expect all renovations to be completely finished, the new Macaulay Building will be inaugurated.

St. Andrew's

The original goal for the St. Andrew's Campaign was \$1,400,000. Unfortunately, as so often happens, the costs for the renovations have risen considerably. Our new figure is \$1,900,000. To date we have



raised \$1,300,000, which is very encouraging. Please help us to reach the new goal. If you haven't given to date or would like to pledge more in the future, please contact the School or send in your pledge with the card which is on the back page. All contributions are tax deductible.

Come on Founder's Day to see around our much needed and appreciated new facility.

Science a popular choice for 1986 graduates

Last year's forty-eight graduates are in a wide variety of schools and programmes.

During the course of the year the boys had tours of Brébeuf and Vanier CEGEPS, a series of workshops were held at John Abbott CEGEP and an information session was held at Lower Canada College. Information evenings for CEGEPS, Quebec, Maritime and Ontario universities were held in a variety of schools as well.

As the application deadline for CEGEPS approached it became evident that Brébeuf's and Vanier's popularity had increased dramatically while Marianopolis' dominance had slipped. The other CEGEP to gain more favour with the boys was John Abbott.

The accompanying tables indicate that the Pure and Applied and Health Sciences continue to be the most popular choice among Selwyn House students. These two science programmes have traditionally been the favourites and this past year almost sixty percent of the graduates chose one of the two.

Only one of the boys applied to American universities and he eventually decided to remain in Montreal. I believe the difference in the two currencies helps to explain the decline in applications to U.S. schools.

The two who are studying in Germany and Italy plan to stay in Europe for one year and return to North America to continue their schooling.

I hope that the different schools to which the boys have gone will provide them with challenge and excitement this year. I wish them the very best.

Barry Williams

School selections

Vanier	13
L.C.C.	2
Marianopolis	11
U.C.C.	2
Brébeuf	9
Appleby	1
John Abbott	5
C.M.R.	1
Champlain	1
American School of Milan	1
Shoendorf, Germany	1
Mar Ivanious Trivandrum, India	1

Programme selections

Pure and Applied Science	20
Health Science	8
Commerce	8
Social Science	3
Literature & Languages	1
International Baccalaureate	1
Grade 12	3
Grade 13	3
Unknown	1

Computer Talk

The School has continued in its commitment to academic excellence with the moving of the computer lab to new quarters. A computer room has been constructed on one side of a large double room and a teaching room has been equipped on the other side. New Apple IIe computers have been purchased to bring the number of computers in the lab up to 24.

Also, the School has bought an Apple Macintosh computer for the teachers' use. Some thirty teachers have attended a session on the use of the Macintosh and are beginning to use the "Mac" for tests and hand-outs.

David Booth

Cegep Successes

Marianopolis College:

Ferhaan Ahmad '84 received the Governor General's Medal for the highest cumulative average in the Science programme at the reception for the Marianopolis Graduates of 1986. He was also on the Dean's List in recognition of academic excellence, as were Timothy Bishop '85, Andrew Ip '85, David Jones '85, Christopher Naudie '85 and Alexander Rink '85. Timothy Bishop and Christopher Naudie each merited one of the Sister Mary McCormack Scholarships for the Autumn term of 1986.

Dawson College:

Matthew Caruso '85 and Daniel Nemeth '85 were both named to the Dean's Honour List.

S.H.S. Olympians

Four Old Boys from the class of '86 returned to Selwyn House to attend the second assembly of the school year. Chris Clark, David Kaufman, Danny Zakaib and Michael Zenaitis were presented with certificates attesting to their participation in the 1986 Canadian Mathematics Olympiad. They had qualified for the Olympiad by placing among the top twenty in last winter's Quebec Senior Mathematics competition.

It was nice to visit with them and to hear their impressions of Brébeuf and Marianopolis.

Andrew Lumsden



Science is alive and well at SHS



With all the changes at Selwyn House in the last few years, the science programmes have benefitted greatly. The senior science labs, built in 1983, are modern and spacious with up-to-date equipment. This summer a science lab was built for the Elementary School on the third floor of the Lucas Building.

Over the past few years, about two out of every three graduating students have chosen either pure and applied science or health science to study in their post-secondary institutions. In these years, the average by Selwyn House students on High School leaving exams in science has consistently been in the eighties, thus helping students to go to the institution of their choice after graduation.

Science is integrated into the students' schedule from Grade 1 on. From grades one to six, students take science a minimum of once a week. This year elementary students will be able to do "hands on" work in the new laboratory. Mr. David Cude has integrated the elementary science programme such that students are doing experiments in common disciplines (eg. Earth Science, Physical Science) each year.

From Grade 7 onwards, students cover specific disciplines; Ecologie in Grade 7, Physical Science in Grade 8 and Human Biology and Introduction to Technology in Grade 9. All of these courses are compulsory.

In Grades 10 and 11, students have to take a minimum of one science course; however, most students in these years take four or five courses. Courses offered include: three levels of physics and chemistry, biology and geology. The courses offered are mostly at the advanced level.

Whenever possible, attempts are made to have the students be the scientists. Mr. Moffat runs contests every year, his most popular being the Egg-Dropping Contest. Mr. Carrara runs an annual ecology field trip to Mt. St. Hilaire and Mr. Nincheri's geology field trip is a favourite. All sorts of creatures are pulled out by Mr. Krindle for dissection in biology and Mr. Boyle has students perform and teach their own demonstrations in chemistry.

To help foster interest in the Elementary School, certain grades attend special science presentations by the Secondary School science teachers. Also, two sections of science are offered at the Elementary Summer School in late June, where the emphasis is put on the student participation in the lab.

Yes, science is alive and well at Selwyn House.

by C.F. Boyle

This is the first in a series of articles that we will run in the News. The next one will be on English at Selwyn House.



"The glorious mad-cap romp of Stratford"

On 11th September, the Grade 10 students embarked on a trip to Stratford, Ontario for their annual theatre trip. Upon arrival, our class dispersed into small groups to seek out the wealth and wonders of this small town and our motel, The Stratford Inn.

We reconvened later that evening, and were taken to the Festival Theatre, where "The Boys from Syracuse" was playing. Based on Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors", this play was dubbed "the glorious mad-cap romp of Stratford" by the Canadian Press, so, needless to say, we were all eagerly awaiting the performance.

"The Boys from Syracuse" was indisputably the most spectacular of the four plays which we saw. It featured a live orchestra and a cast of dozens. The elaborate costumes, the excellent acoustics and the original choreography took everyone by surprise. The general consensus was that this was a first-class production.

On our return to the motel, the majority of us went through, to use a Shakespearean term, "a sleepless night". In the wee hours of the morning peace was established and everyone went to their own rooms.

The following morning we went to the Avon Theatre to watch a slide show. We came away with far more than a super-

ficial introduction to the Stratford Festival. Mr. Jeff Marantante provided an in-depth analysis of theatrical performances, and answered our questions, thereby quelling any fears we may have had that the Festival would be an exercise in boredom. We certainly appreciated his vast and varied knowledge of the theatre.

A Man for All Seasons

That evening's performance was "A Man for all Seasons". It did not have, by any means, the same extent of choreography nor the elaborate costumes that "The Boys from Syracuse" could boast, but this was more than compensated for by the excellent acting of William Hutt in his role of Sir Thomas More.

The third day of our trip tested our theatrical resilience as we watched two plays: the first of which was "Rozencranz and Guilderstern" and the second "Hamlet". The former was by far and away the most appreciated of the plays, as the dynamic duo, Rozencranz and Guilderstern, tackled the high seas as well as each other. Indeed pair seemed to be hopelessly ill-matched, one a philosophizing thinker and the other a more common man, prepared to accept the world as it is. In spite of their continual bickering, they did provide us with the most lively entertainment. The

second play, "Hamlet", was barely audible from any seat in the auditorium. The climactic ending slightly made up for this major inadequacy but the play was on the whole rather disappointing.

The final day was spent almost entirely on the bus as we headed back to Montreal. We stopped occasionally for food and rest, as well as squeezing in a brief visit to places of interest in Toronto.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Wearing and the English teachers, Mr. Dowd, Dr. Harmer and Mr. Shannon who made the four day trip a very pleasant and memorable event. We also thank Dominique, our chauffeur, who transported us, safely and soundly, to and from the Festival. I am sure all will agree that the dual purpose of the trip — to foster group unity as well as expose us to professional theatrical productions, was well accomplished.

In conclusion, I will leave you with the meaningful words of one Eugene Ionesco: "Theatre is simply what cannot be expressed by any other means; a complexity of words, movements, gestures that convey a vision of the world inexpressible in any other way".

E. Dimitriou 10B

ZAPs chair Elementary School Assembly

An Elementary School Assembly was held on 1st May which was organized and chaired by some of the Grade 7 "ZAP" students. During the assembly poetry recitations, audio-visual presentations, stories and readers' theatres were presented by various students from Grades 1-7.

It was an assembly to present prizes for the M.S. Read-a-thon which was held in the Fall and to ask the pupils to support, once more, a worthy cause.

Several boys discussed what the McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning

Centre does and the need for financial support. Then everyone was encouraged to ask their families to sponsor them, learn spelling words from a given list, and take part in helping those who needed it.

The boys from the ZAP programme were very happy to have the opportunity to lead this important assembly.

At the end of the Spell-a-thon we were delighted to present over \$3,600 to the Learning Centre to help continue their important service to the children of this city.

M. Lynn



3A impresses the judges

Once again this year Selwyn House pupils participated in the City of Westmount's Spring competition on different aspects of community life.

Grade 3A decided to do a class research project which involved making a book describing Westmount's many facilities and points of interest. Together they wrote a poem which extolled the City's praises. Then, cameras in hand, they proceeded to photograph scenes in the area which illustrated their ideas. Within easy reach of Selwyn House they found parks, playgrounds, libraries, the YMCA, cultural centres and many interesting homes and gardens.

Their photos, drawings and poetry were then bound into an impressive visual collage of the City and her charms.

The judges were impressed. They awarded \$100 and top primary prize to the class. The prize was used to purchase some beautiful books which were proudly presented to Selwyn House School Library.

Congratulations 3A!

M. Lynn

Moo's Memories

Memory can behave eccentrically at times. Not long ago I noticed a photograph in the paper, showing a handsome and bearded gentleman of middle age. I did not recognise him, but underneath was a quite unusual name, which I vaguely realised had belonged to a boy who, long ago, spent a year or two in the junior school. And that trifling fact awakened a quite unrelated memory which I would have imagined I had completely forgotten.

When I first arrived at the School, the subject for which I had been specially engaged inadequately occupied my time, and Mr. Speirs (as he then was) found himself greatly exercised to hit upon devices for making me do enough work to justify my salary. Among the curious classes listed in my first time-table was the grade 2 singing lesson.

I am not foolish enough to pretend that I taught the babes to warble merrily. I have attempted to teach a wide variety of subjects, but I recognise my limitations. With a voice like mine, which can produce only a gruff and somewhat sepulchral rumbling, and which prompts my hearers to ask, scathingly, "And how does the tune go?", it would have been impossible.

Mrs. Tester was nominally in charge. Her problem was that, as she sat at the piano, she could not read the music in front of her and keep an eye on the boys at the same time. And small boys are quick to appreciate the possibilities of that sort of thing. My job was to hover aimlessly in the background. The theory was that my presence would terrify the class into behaving itself.

In the course of this quaint occupation, I became aware of one of the smaller and seemingly inoffensive boys. I suspected that he suffered from a voice like mine,

and knew he would never become a Pavarotti, or even a Barry Manilow. He was content to stand there in patient resignation, waiting for the period to end and take him to a more congenial lesson. Sometimes he would discover that I happened to be looking in his direction, and then he would soundlessly mouth what he hoped looked like the right words. I should have forgotten him completely but for one glorious moment.

Mrs. Tester was inflicting upon them an old English folk-song about a trio of crows. What they did to deserve notice, beyond sitting in a tree, I do not recall. Only the chorus remains with me:

"They all flapped their wings and cried, 'Caw, caw, caw'."

As the class reached the climax of this ditty, and dutifully flapped their arms to please Mrs. Tester, my little mute suddenly came to life and emitted a most astonishing "Caw". I defy anyone to sing the word musically; but on the other hand, it takes a very mature crow indeed to produce so loud and amazing a noise as the child made. He blushed profusely as everyone stopped singing to stare at him. Perhaps it was as well that I laughed aloud at his effort, and so lured everyone else — except Mrs. Tester — to join with me.

It is a trivial story, but it seems to carry a moral. My small boy may never have learnt to sing, but in Mrs. Tester's class he had already begun to learn how to seize a rare opportunity when it offered itself, which was probably a far more valuable lesson.

Possibly (though I doubt it) that is how the bearded gentleman in the photograph eventually managed to get his portrait in the paper.



Mr. Moodey presenting the Constance Moodey prize to Jamin Kerner at the Elementary Prizegiving.

Prefects 1986/87



Back row L-R Christopher Hodkinson, Michael Riley, Paul Boubli. Front row L-R Andrew Waterston, David Metcalf, the Headmaster, Trevor Ham.

Rock climbing, relay racing and rafting

During the week before school started the grade elevens went to Base Plein-Air near St. Jovite. Among the many events scheduled were rock climbing, canoeing and group relay (or orienteering). Other activities included events devised by the teachers, such as leadership traits, leadership styles and group communication, which occurred mainly in the evenings.

A huge campfire was held on the second evening after a very enjoyable, but somewhat extraordinary, relay race that included husking corn and singing the School hymn. A great new song was devised by one of the guys on guitar and performed live, unaccompanied, at the campfire — "Butterfly"!

On the last day of the trip, in what was probably the most enjoyable activity, we went whitewater rafting. After changing into some sexy wet suits, everyone chose their teams, and a fleet of rafts set out to conquer the white water. Instead though, rafts were capsized, through battle, and some people fell into the rapids. Consequently, an incredible time was had by all.

From all of Grade 11, thanks to the teachers who came up and helped make the trip so successful; and thanks, also, to the staff up in Base Plein-Air. In all, despite some doubts, many leadership qualities were brought to light and the three days were a giant success.

Balloons, banners and bagpipes

On the evening of the 6th May, 1986, the dining hall at Selwyn House hummed as the alumni of the School, along with many members of the former and present staff (160 people altogether) greeted each other over cocktails before the 9th Annual Old Boys' Dinner.

Balloons and banners embellished the gym where the dinner, presided over by Craig Shannon, President of the Old Boys' Association, was served. As custom dictated, the magnificent dinner, prepared by Russell Henwood, the new School chef, was served by the Grade 10's



Egan Chambers '30 & R.G.D. Cooper '30

Egan Chambers, R.G.D. Cooper and Hugh Norsworthy, representing the year of 1930, sat at a table with John Bourne '32, Paddy Stoker '35, Miller Hyde '17, and Roy Hastings '37. Hugh Norsworthy brought greetings and good wishes on behalf of his class.

"The Redpath Rascals" of 1961 were heralded into the gym with blaring trumpets. The class of 1961 were the last class to graduate from Grade 9 from the building on Redpath Street — the School moved to Cote St. Antoine the following September. "En grande tenue" and with bottles of champagne they were well represented by Tom Birks, David Brown, Peter Martin, Tony Stikeman, Graeme Tennant, Alan Zinman and Philip Webster



Hugh Norsworthy '30 Paddy Stoker '35 & Miller Hyde '17

Philip spoke to the gathering on behalf of his class

Not to be outdone by their older "brothers", the class of 1970 livened up the party as they were ushered in by wailing bagpipes Anatol Von Hahn, from Toronto, led in Edward Schwarz, also from Toronto, Donald Bloxam, Chairman of the '70 class reunion, George Maris, Mark Paleyew, Ian Ross, David Pollak, Selini Saab, Geoff Scott, Andrew Sharp, Scott Sullivan and Hartland Paterson. Anatol spoke on behalf of his class and conveyed greetings from Jamie "still burning the candle at both ends" Turner from New York and Chris Mather who is flying jets for the United States Air Force in California.



Joann Mitchell with the Redpath Rascals

Craig Shannon presided over the Annual Meeting, presented the new slate of officers and introduced the head table. Jack Martin kindly said Grace on behalf of Mr. Phillips who was unable to attend the dinner unfortunately. Bill Hesler proposed the Loyal Toast followed by Will Mitchell, who spoke of the importance of keeping the alumni as an active and integral part of the Selwyn House community. Mr. E.C. Moodie proposed the toast to the School in his usual style. The next item on the agenda was the presentation of the Old Boy vs. Staff Trophy. For the first time the Staff were the victors. They defeated the Old Boys on the ice (hockey).

William Daly introduced Richard Pound, the guest speaker, who is to be congratulated on his ability to hold the attention of his audience so well at such a late hour. Richard was thanked by Michael Martin.



Michael Martin '66



Philip Webster '61 chatting to Will Mitchell



Tony LeMoine '53 from Ottawa and his brother Nicholas '56 from Vancouver



Russell Hentwood being congratulated by Hugh Norsworthy



Tom Birks '61



Joann Mitchell with Peter Martin '61

Howard Marler '17

See page 13 for more pictures

Rugby: Fog, Fun and France

The Senior Rugby Team travelled to France for their long-anticipated, two week "Tour de France" during the March break, under the supervision of Mr. Govan, Mr. Maurovich, Mr. and Mrs. Wearing and a friend, Mr. P. Arrighi.

The tour started rather badly because we were delayed in Mirabel for seven hours due to fog in Toronto. It appeared that we might not get to Paris in time to watch the International Rugby game between France and England the next day. Fortunately, Air France was sympathetic to our plight and, thanks to their concern, we were able to arrive at Parc des Princes only ten minutes after the game began.

That evening we stayed with English families whose children attended the British School in Paris. We arrived to find that a big disco had been set up for that evening with another touring girls' basketball team and our hosts. The next day we played the British School in an exciting game, losing 16-14; an impressive start considering it was our first time on grass and all together as a team.

After two nights with our English hosts we stayed with a French club, V.G.A. St. Maur just outside Paris. We were fortunate to have a training session with them and realized we were going to have a

tough game. We were right! We lost 42-6 after being taught a good lesson in running rugby. P. Capombassis scored our only try, after a brilliant run by T. Schopflocher. Unfortunately, W. Black was injured. He received a deep thigh bruise which, regrettably, prevented him from playing again on the tour and in the GMAA.

Our best game was against Ste. Geneviève, under the lights, in Viry de Chatillon, which we lost 0-4. C. Clark, A. Bard, D. Fletcher, D. Lehnert, J. Blundell and J. Hreno played their strongest game on tour. Afterwards, P. Lala helped D. Lehnert and the boys to compete in the post-game celebrations, leading us in song, with our hosts.

This ended our stay in Paris and we headed south to St. Émilion where we spent three nights with the club from Ste. Foie la Grande. They were preparing for the French regional play-offs so, although we did not play them, we did have an incredibly hard, long training session with them.

Our game with Castillon was close but we lost 18-16. A. Bradley, F. Crevier, D. Verchere, J. Dale, G. Sopel and J. Turner all played hard and were disappointed with the outcome.

Bantam rugby cops two titles

This year's Bantam Rugby team had the pleasure of adding two GMAA championship pennants to Selwyn House's growing collection. One was for being 15-aside City champions and the other for being the City champions in 7-aside competition.

The team was composed of many talented players. The captain, J.P. Kovalik, supplied leadership and encouragement,

the "beef brothers" as they were known as (Anthony Beaty and Tony Casullo) anchored the scrum, and, of the backs, Gregory Fok displayed great speed and David Hinchey tremendous moves. This, along with Chris Hanson's hitting, Ian Williams' game-saving tackles and Sammy Sirdeshpande's "golden toe" made the right formula for a successful season.

M. Maurovich

Rugby tour of France March 1986



On to Bayonne, where, under the tutelage of J. Spencer, ex-international England scrum-half, we were treated to another training session, in the rain. The Bayonne has long been one of the best areas for rugby in France and it did not take them long to prove that to us. We lost 52-8.

Thanks to Dominique, our bus driver for our stay in France, we drove through the night. We arrived early the next morning to enable us to see some more of Paris. The boys became well-acquainted with many of the landmarks; museums, Versailles, telephones, toilets and trains. The hospitality of our hosts, particularly in the South, was outstanding Merci France.

P. Govan

Rugby seniors make finals

After our "Tour de France", we returned with super team spirit and high hopes for success in the GMAA. After an early exhibition loss to BCS, we played Loyola and Westmount High, soundly beating them both by convincing margins. We travelled to BCS and, although we out-played them in the first half, we only led by a score of 4-3. In the second half BCS returned to form and ended up winning 16-10.

We defeated LCC 27-16 at Westmount Park to advance to the semi-finals against Riverdale. Although we dominated the game completely we managed only a 16-3 win; thus setting the stage for another encounter with BCS.

Unfortunately, we lost to BCS 10-7. Both teams put on a superb display. We tried our best but, regrettably, did not have much luck that day.

P. Govan

FRONT: L. TO R. R. Wearing, Andrew Waterston, Andrew Bradley, Prasun Lala, Paul Capombassis, Jamie Blundell, Anders Bard, Christopher Bruneau.

MIDDLE: L. TO R. Sydney Sandford, Peter Govan, Vince Guzzo, Joel Turner, James Dale, Laird Macdonald, Tommy Schopflocher, Christopher Clark, Peter Morden, Andrew Black, Andrew Duffield, Frank Kotsovos, Michael Maurovich.

BACK: L. TO R. François Crevier, Michael Riley, Georges Sopel, James Von Moltke, David Verchere, Ian Pickwoad, Dominic Lehnert, Daniel Fletcher, Jason Hreno, Philippe Arrighi.

1986 grads kicking up a storm



Martin Rondeau:

Martin has returned to teaching La Sixième after a sabbatical year in Paris, France. Welcome back Martin!



Johanne Werbiski:

Johanne joins us as the Head of the French Department in the Secondary School. She is both an undergraduate and a graduate from the University of Sherbrooke and has her certificate in Second Language Teaching from McGill. Johanne is teaching Grades 8, 9, 10 and 11.



Wendy Scott:

Wendy is working in the Business Office with Edward Lawson and Margaret O'Rourke.



Russell Henwood:

Russell is our new chef and is in charge of the kitchen staff.



Maria Cristina Cortoni:

Maria Cristina is a graduate of McGill in Education. She is teaching French in Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 and Physical Education.



Paul Robyn:

Paul received his B.A. and B.Ed. from the University of Toronto and did Graduate Studies in Education at the University of Calgary. He is teaching Computer Science to Grades 9 and 10 and the Elementary School. He also teaches Arts Options to Grades 9 and 10. Paul is replacing Jennifer Parker who is on a one-year leave of absence in order to complete her Masters degree.



Helaine Tecks:

Helaine, who joins the staff on a permanent basis this year in the capacity of Grade 2 teacher, graduated from McGill with a Bachelor of Education.

A Summer in Togo: Voodoo, Snakes and Poverty.

by Geoff Moore '83

This summer I looked for a learning adventure; and I found one! After many stages of qualifying, I was accepted by Carrefour Canadian/Crossroads International to join their African exchange programme. The country where I lived for two months was Togo, a tiny North-West African nation off the Bay of Bénin. It is a former French colony with a population of nearly four million, having an average GNP of \$280 U.S. per person. It is run by a military dictatorship; and it is very hot. The following recounts my memorable diary entries and my first experiences of AFRICA.

27 June: The most difficult journey one ever has to take is on the day one is born. (This was my diary entry to calm my nerves as I knew tomorrow I would immerse myself in a new culture and a new land. I was scared).

29 June: Arrived in the capital of Togo, Lomé, after 30 hours of travelling with stops in Dakar, Senegal, and Abidjan, the Ivory Coast. I quickly found out that cars had the right of way everywhere, and there were few paved roads.

30 June: If I were in New York now I would think that I was in the wrong neighbourhood! Fires were lit in the streets to cook food, and very poor and sometimes disabled people were everywhere. "Yovo (White man) give me money, or buy these figures, or whatever" "Yovo" was a word I heard all summer.

1 July: Beautiful ivory lions, hippopotamus tusk sculptures, ebony carvings and malachite chess sets — all stunning, handcrafted pieces were sold in the market.

3 July: Went for a walk on the beach with a monkey. We took him to a bar afterwards and the barmaid didn't mind him sitting on the table. The beer was fine. Many of the kids called me Tarzan (guess it was my haircut).

5 July: Over one thousand villagers welcomed us with wild singing, dancing and drumming at Gamé-Séva, our home for the next seven weeks. This small village is made up of clay huts with thatched or tin roofs, and a couple of bars (with no coolers = warm drinks). There is no electricity, no running water (we hoped for rain!) and snakes, bats, lizards, goats, chickens, ducks, dogs and cats.

8 July: If we wanted to wash we had to go and half fill a bucket with water and wash behind a wall, outside. The clay toilet had a million bugs surrounding it. The villagers' toilets are ditches in the field. Whereas we use toilet paper, they use cobs of corn!

9 July: We went to all ten regions of the village and were welcomed as official residents by each local chief. At each stop we



Geoff playing with a chameleon in Gamé-Séva.

were expected to drink some surabi, (alcohol made from a palm tree) which makes whisky taste like water. Africans are very concerned with tradition and customs.

10 July: Played soccer with the local team. They all played barefoot and were much better than I was. Even so they really wanted me to come back and train with them, and were very friendly.

11 July: Built a lot of cement blocks with the Red Cross. We were building an addition to a dispensary which was our main job in Gamé. The heat was very draining. You could rarely see your own shadow because the sun was directly overhead.

15 July: Chopped down cassava trees and helped prepare the cassava root, (similar to potatoes) for dinner. A man who is mentally ill lives beside our hut; the villagers feed him and he just wanders about, bothering no one and no one bothers him.

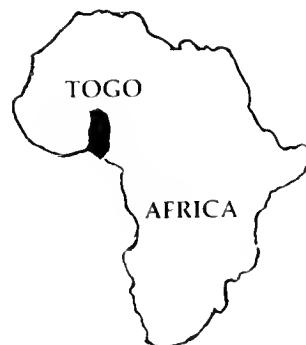
17 July: Overall our diet was tough to take. A variety of cassava, corn meal, rice, beans, peas, fish, tomato, fruits, sauce and spices mostly. When I got to the hut after making cement blocks in 100 degree heat, and I was presented with a plate full of peas, well

18 July: We worked with twenty students and they were the only students in the village at high school/college levels. They have to walk 14 miles a day to and from school (some without shoes), and the only person with a textbook is the teacher. At night, they are expected to study the notes they were copying all day in class. On weekends they have to work in their parents' fields; relatively, they are still the lucky ones!

19 July: Odette wanted to marry me, so did Olivia (these are their French names) and so did many other girls. It would be a way out for them. Otherwise they will probably spend the rest of their lives in Gamé, selling fish or soap at the market, or cooking, as the fourth wife of one of the villagers. (Polygamy exists but is losing popularity).

20 July: A child died — twenty died last summer in a total population of two thousand.

21 July: Everyone carried things on his head. One voodoo worshipper, with nasty tattoos, carried 330 lbs. of cement on his head at work and then took me to a voodoo ceremony that night. Painted people danced and spun frenetically; there was idol worship; chants and eerie drumming — no sacrifices or dolls with pins in them though! I had to dance in the cere-



12 July: We met an older chief who was wearing a baby's bonnet! Apparently they get clothes sent over from North America and Europe and the bonnet was considered to be a prized possession as there was only one. We also saw another man wearing a Cub-Scout hat. The night-sky is breathtaking — stars as far as one can see on every horizon.

13 July: Went to church (Catholic) but as everything was in Ewe (an African dialect) I didn't understand much. The church bells compete with voodoo drums for worshippers on Sundays.

see Togo page 12



Prizegiving: Michael Meighen guest speaker

The guest speaker at the 1980 Graduation Exercise and Academic Prizegiving held on 12th June, 1980, was Mr. Michael Meighen, B.A., LL.B., Q.C. '53. At Michael's own graduation (from Grade 9 (Form V) as the School didn't go as far as Grade 11 until 1964) his Grandfather, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., Q.C., LL.D., a former Prime Minister of Canada, was the guest speaker.

After the singing of the School Hymn, the Chairman, Mr. Timothy Carsley '52, welcomed everyone. Christopher Clark, the Head Boy, was the Valedictorian and Mr. Carsley presented the Chairman's address. This was followed by the presentation of the graduate diplomas.

In his report the Headmaster, Mr. William Mitchell, said how much he had enjoyed his first full year at Selwyn House. He thanked the Board of Directors, especially the Chairman, and all members of the academic, administrative and support staff for their help, diligence and dedication. He also thanked the Old Boys for their interest and participation and the parents for their support. As well, he thanked all those who had contributed so generously to the St. Andrew's campaign.

Mr. Mitchell went on to congratulate the senior students for the consistent success of School dances; Miss Manning for her production of "Ten Lost Years" and Dr. Harker for directing the major production of the year — "The Three Musketeers".

Mr. Mitchell continued by saying how sorry the School was to be bidding farewell to four members of the staff — Michel Cameron, Marie Andrée Parent, Gilbert DeGuire and Gail Gavan, and au revoir to Jennifer Parker who is on a year's leave of absence in order to complete her masters degree.

In his remarks Mr. Mitchell explained briefly the plans for the two buildings which enable us to organize the whole School into areas of special concentration

by discipline and by department. The Elementary School will be concentrated on the top floor of the Lucas Building and, for the first time, will have its own science lab and section of the library. The Science, French and Computer Departments will all be in Lucas. The English, Mathematics and Social Science Centres will be housed in the Macaulay Building. Both buildings will have their own conference and seminar rooms. As well, the renovations of Macaulay Building will include locker and shower rooms and the conversion of the sanctuary into a gymnasium. "We believe that properly equipped and staffed centres such as these will help to create a purposeful atmosphere throughout the School. We expect the students to benefit greatly from their increased access to the staff and by the increased supervision by the staff of all areas of the School", said Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell's final remarks were addressed to the graduates:—"In sending off the Grade 11's, I want to remember you for what I believe to have been your optimistic approach to life, for the good spirit which you have demonstrated throughout the year. It is my belief that your success in this regard is due in large part to the quiet, consistent approach and attitude, of a decent and strong group of prefects who epitomised what I see in the class in general: a unique optimism, a collective support for each other that many of your elders sometimes fail to see. I encourage you to retain this optimism throughout your lives. It will complement the brains and ability you have already demonstrated throughout your careers here. You may find that this optimism is the thing that weighs most heavily in your ultimate success and happiness. You may in the long run find it as helpful as your collective and considerable abilities in any number of fields. We admire your achievement and we thank you for the way you have gone about your success. GOOD LUCK GRADUATES OF 1980!



Ethan Tobman and Matthew Singerman receiving the Laura MacLean Trophy for the most improved readers in Grade 1.

Une semaine spéciale

Bonjour M. et Mme. Bazinet

Merci de m'avoir fait passer une semaine très spéciale. Vous m'avez enseigné beaucoup de choses comme récolter des pommes de terre, soigner les canards et des chevaux et des mots, comme soigner. Merci pour la fête et le bon gâteau et donne un petit bœuf à Valérie et Cimo le chien pour moi. Huguette merci pour ton excellente cuisine et Guy je t'admire parce que tu as construit une maison qui est très belle. Merci mes amis et bon hiver.

Votre ami
Jeffrey Gruia
Jeffrey Gruia

Cette lettre de remerciement a été écrite par un élève de sixième après un séjour d'une semaine dans une ferme du Québec. Ce projet original a été mis sur pied il y a 8 ans et se veut à la fois une expérience linguistique et humaine inoubliable.

C'est ainsi qu'à chaque automne les garçons de la sixième entreprennent leur année scolaire en partageant la vie quotidienne d'une famille francophone. Ils participent aux nombreuses et différentes activités de la ferme, de même qu'à une vie familiale chaleureuse et authentique. Une telle expérience permet à l'élève d'acquérir un bagage linguistique inestimable et une plus grande assurance à communiquer en français.

A en juger par la lettre de Jeffrey c'est une semaine dans sa vie d'élève de Selwyn House qu'il n'est pas prêt d'oublier.

Hélène Bourduas
coordonnatrice du français
à l'élémentaire



Togo from page 10

mony for a while too — a far cry from dances in the SHS gym.

29 July-5 August: Our group split up and I stayed with a family all week. I had a high fever for a few days so that all I could do was learn to make baskets out of palm trees, very interesting though. Djimmessa, the head of the household, wanted to take me to see some crocodiles up the road a few miles, but when he told me we'd go without any weapons or shoes because he didn't want the crocodiles to feel threatened, I changed my mind.

6-11 August: This was the most isolated I'd ever been and ever want to get in my life! We were working on a farm, in the middle of high savannah and three miles from water. To get there we hiked about six miles after taking an extraordinary train ride. The train was packed coming into the station, but most people piled in. I had two bags and couldn't find room. The train started to pull away and a couple of guys pulled up one bag and my arm, and I had to hold on to the outside of the train for the first few miles. Exhilarating, but I don't recommend it! The roosters drove us crazy at 3 a.m. They made funny noises when you chased them while they were crowing, because they couldn't stop! I believe in the powers of voodoo now after seeing Para Coco (a believer) pick up a scorpion with his bare hands. There were snakes, scorpions, monkeys and wild buffalo in this region which kept us in the huts after sundown.

18-20 August: Climbed the highest mountain in Togo, Mont Agou — 970 metres! Beautiful tropical vegetation, banana, mango and cocoa trees, and breathtaking views. We saw literally millions of ants carrying their eggs across the road in an orderly, geometric pattern — on our way back they were still there. I bought beautiful sculptures at an artists' centre. I even bought a small mahogany chair that took a month to carve. The artists would be paid ten times as much for their wares in Canada.

22 August: Hundreds of sobbing villagers walked us to the border of the village; we were leaving them. A man, with tears in his eyes, asked me if I could take his child back to Canada. I was speechless ... The emotion of our departure was genuine and as such it was beautiful. These people, with no contact with the outside world, are honest, hard working and full of spirit and faith. They can teach many rich people a lot.

24-29 August: Really this was where my trip ended. I had an attack of malaria. I have had serious concussions, a separated shoulder, broken nose, closed up eyes and an emergency appendectomy in Canada but I have never been so scared. Yet millions of Africans live with this and worse. It simply served to solidify my views about the toughness of these people.

I'm home now and am pretty healthy too. I don't have malaria anymore and have running water and electricity. Some day I will go back to Africa and "grow" some more.

Incidentally, it didn't rain during the last four weeks we were there. The villagers must now walk over a mile each way just to get dirty water. Our group is trying to raise money for water pumps, and bikes for the students. If anyone is associated with a group interested in a slide presentation and display of African art please call Geoff Moore at 488-7190.

"AK PE CACA"! (Thank you).

Glasspoole a strong finisher in Montreal Marathon

The 8th Annual Montreal Marathon took place on Sunday, September 28th, 1986. There were 9,000 participants in the race which covered a distance of 42.2 kilometers. Two of the runners, Bruce Glasspoole and Bernard Carrara, are members of the SHS Staff. Bruce came in thirty-seventh in a time of 2:34:57 (the winning time was 2:10) and Bernie, whose time was 3:38, was delighted to finish.

Photo credits

The majority of the photographs in the News are taken by Mr. Monty Krindle who, with Mr. Bruce Glasspoole, is teacher advisor to the yearbook staff. The "yearbook" has benefitted from the renovations in the Lucas Building. On the second floor they have a new office and adjoining darkrooms.

Sale:

Huge Success

The 5th Annual Garage Sale
which took place in the
School gym on 25th October
raised over
\$5,000

Old Boys' Dates to Remember

26th November, 1986

Founder's Day

Macaulay Building

18th/19th December, 1986

S.H.S. Hockey Tournament

O.B. game 19th December

Verdun Auditorium

Call Jim McLean (see above)

6th March, 1987

Old Boys' vs. Staff Hockey

Game

Call Jim McLean (see above)

4th May, 1987

Old Boys' Rugby Game

Call Jim McLean (see above)

Old Boys' Annual Dinner and Meeting

*An invitation
to a celebration*

A cocktail party to celebrate

FOUNDER'S DAY

**THE DEDICATION OF
MACAULAY & LUCAS
BUILDINGS**

**THE PRESENTATION OF THE
SPEIR'S MEDAL**

and

**TO WELCOME ALL DONORS
TO THE ST. ANDREW'S
CAMPAIGN**

Wednesday, 26th November, 1986

at 5:30 p.m.

101 Cote St. Antoine Road
Westmount, Quebec

Meet the Old Boys painting crew

Perhaps, when passing the School, you may have noticed the improvement in the state of the paint work around the windows of the Lucas Building. This is due to a hard-working crew of Old Boys who were employed by the School, during the summer.

The Old Boys involved were Steven Clark '83, who is in Political Science at Dalhousie, Stephen Penner '83 who is completing his Arts degree at Mount Allison, Hagen Mehnert '84, and Paul Roman '84 who are in first year at McGill. Both Hagen and Paul are on the Redmen football team.

Veritas Society formed to honour outstanding alumni

The Directors of the Old Boys' Association are pleased to announce the establishment of the "Veritas Society" to recognize those outstanding contributions made by certain Selwyn House School alumni since the School's inception in 1908.

The purpose of the Veritas Society is to emphasize the magnitude of the tradition that makes up Selwyn House School. This tradition is an important foundation for the School's successful future and is best reflected in the achievements of the School's approximately 10,000 alumni.

The operative criteria for the Veritas Society are as follows:

1. Candidates are to be Selwyn House alumni and their class' graduating year should have been at least 10 years ago. Candidates may be living or membership may be granted posthumously. Candidates are being considered primarily for their achievements and contributions to the School and its community and secondly, for their achievements and contributions to the broader community as a whole.
2. Nominations are to be submitted, in writing, by Selwyn House School alumni only. Nominations should provide a profile of the candidate and should be signed by the nominator. All nominations will be treated in the strictest of confidence.
3. A selection committee has been established to receive and consider nominations and will include Directors of the Old Boys' Association, School staff and the Headmaster. Nominations should be addressed to the "Veritas Society Nominations Committee" care of the School. Final selections will be made by the Directors of the Old Boys' Association.
4. Care will be taken to ensure that inductions to the Veritas Society will be made only after consent is obtained from the candidate and/or his family.
5. Inductees will have their names inscribed in a place of honour in the

School. An inaugural induction will occur in the new year at a time and place to be announced.

6. Admission to the Veritas Society will not be restricted in numbers, nor will any admission be required on a yearly basis.

Please give serious thought to any individual or individuals who you consider as



Craig Shannon welcoming Cherian George into the Old Boys' Association - Grade 11 lunch, 21st May 1986



Scott Robertson '72



Grant Daly '82 Anatol Von Hahn '76 & Donald Bloxam '76



"The Old Guard" Jim Iversen and Jack Martin

appropriate candidates for the Veritas Society and please make a special effort to ensure that their nominations are submitted

Craig. J. Shannon
President
Selwyn House Old Boys' Association

Old Boys' Association Directors 86/87

Craig Shannon '71 President
William Daly '52 Vice-President
Michael Martin '66 Secretary
Tom Oliver '68
Scott Robertson '72
George Maris '76
Gordon Usher-Jones '69
Jim McLean '75
Duncan Campbell '69

Annual Athletic Banquet Award Winners

Soccer

Grade 5 and 6 most promise
Grade 7 most promise
Bantam most improved
most valuable player
Midget most improved player
most valuable player
Juvenile most improved player
most valuable player

Football

Grade 7 most promise
Bantam most improved offense
most improved defense
most valuable player
Juvenile defensive MVP
best lineman
most valuable player

Basketball

Grade 5 and 6 most promise
Grade 7 most promise
Bantam most valuable players
Midget most improved player
most valuable player
Juvenile most improved player

Hockey

Grade 5 and 6 most promise
Grade 7 most promise
Bantam most improved player
most valuable player
Juvenile most improved player
most valuable player

Squash

Senior most valuable player
Junior most valuable player

Chris Dedicik
Sammy Sirdeshpande
William Carsley
Ian Williams
Frank Komsic
Salem Bouhairie
Mark Csabrajetz
Vince Guzzo

Mark Anderson
Rob Johnston
Ken Palko
J.P. Kovalik
Douglas Naudie
Jamie Blundell
Dominic Lehnert
Paul Capombassis

Charles Tingley
Neal Banerjee
Greg Fok
Paul Guinness
Heath Slawner
Jeffrey Beatty
David Metcalf

Blair Pattee
Nicholas Audet
Ian Williams
Jared Tobman
Paul Capombassis
Anders Bard

Peter Morden
Justin Saфт

Curling

most valuable player

Cross-Country Skiing

most improved
most valuable

Wrestling

most promise
most improved

Badminton

most valuable player

Tennis

most valuable player

Rugby

Bantam most promise
best forward
best back
Midget best back
best forward
Senior Coach's Award
best forward
most valuable player

Sportman's Guild

Paul Capombassis
Chris Clark
George Sopel
Anders Bard
William Black
David Munro
Dominic Lehnert
Dan Fletcher
Vince Guzzo
Jamie Blundell
Tom Schopflocher
Joel Turner

David Tang-Wai

Nicholas Marchand
David Munro

Richard Schwartz
Marc Vinh

Michael Zenaitis

Randall Birks

Ian Williams
Tony Casullo
Greg Fok
Salem Bouhairie
Ken Palko
Andrew Waterston
Dan Fletcher
Paul Capombassis

Junior Athlete of the Year

Cassils Trophy - Sammy Sirdeshpande

Senior Athlete of the Year



Paul Capombassis

Some of the 1986 award winners



L. to R. Eric Dilda (Ernst Brandl Memorial Trophy) Alex Kuilman (The Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Trophy with David Verchere) David Verchere (Patricia Marsh Drama Prize) Dom Lehnert (Jeffrey Russell Prize, D.W. Christie History Prize) Chris Clark (The Lucas Medal) Michael Zenaitis (Governor General's Bronze Medal) Paul Boubli (The Robert A. Speir's Memorial Award) Jean-Paul Kovalik and Blake Ferger (The Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy)

Old Boys' News

'71 **William Ainley** married Susan Anderson at Grace Church-on-the-Hill, Toronto, on 2nd August, 1985. He is a partner at Davies, Ward & Beck, a law firm in Toronto.

'59 **Harry Bloomfield** has been appointed to the Board of the Federal Business Development Bank, a Crown Corporation wholly owned by the Government of Canada.

'81 **Shane Brady** has been accepted at Long Island University in the MBA programme at their Business School. It is a two-year programme.

'84 **Eric Bunge** has been accepted at McGill where he is studying architecture.

'77 **Luca Cefis** has opened three of the eight existing Benetton stores selling fine Italian sportswear in the Greater Montreal area.

'70 **David de M. Marler** has been in Tokyo, Japan, for two years. He is manager for foreign sales for the Maersk Line. Prior to living in Tokyo David was in Hong Kong for three years working for the same company.

'75 **Luigi De Ghenghi** is living in New York. After graduating from Wadham College, the University of Oxford, with a B.A. in Law in 1982, he attended Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago, obtaining a Juris Doctor degree in January, 1985. Since September, 1985, he has been associated with the law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardwell in New York.

'85 **Richard Denis** is attending Mount Allison University. He is taking part in an exchange programme and is going to Strasbourg, France to take organic chemistry.

'59 **Michael Gwinnell** visited Selwyn House in April. He lives in London, England and hasn't seen the School for twenty-seven years! He wrote a letter when he returned to London which said, in part — "When I shyly entered the front door in Cote St. Antoine, I never imagined what would happen. As it was, I was absolutely delighted to be able to see the School's new (!) home — and the even newer one across the street! I was honoured to be treated so royally; guided tour (by a charming young man); interview with the Headmaster; and then invitation to lunch. It was an impressive picture I gained: Selwyn House really goes from strength to strength." The extraordinary coincidence was that on the same day Mr. Mitchell had received a letter from a John Gwinnell asking if it would be possible to bring his School choir (also in England) to visit Selwyn House. John is Michael's brother and had no idea of his brother's plans!

'26 **Conrad Harrington** has been named a Member of the Order of Canada.

'83 **Mark Jany** wrote to say that he entered medicine at Queen's in September in the class of 1990. Since leaving Selwyn House he did a pre-university year at the University of Ottawa, followed by two years in science at Queen's. Mark sends his best wishes to his classmates and everyone at S.H.S.

'85 **David Jones** was at Marianopolis College after graduating from Selwyn House. He has now been awarded a scholarship by the University of Waterloo and is in the honours co-op electrical engineering programme.

'80 **Stephen Kohner** is teaching grades 1, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 at Jimmy Sandy Memorial School in Schefferville after one year of graduate education courses at Bishop's University.

'74 **Tom Konigsthal** is a professional photographer and is working under the name of Leon Thomas.

'81 **Joseph Kovalik** graduated with honours from the California Institute of Technology with a BSc. in physics. He had received a full scholarship for three years. In 1985 he presented a paper to the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C., which was later published in 1986 in "Physical Review". He was also awarded a \$4,000 U.S. Carnation Award for highest achievement in research. Joseph will be going to MIT on a full research fellowship for a Ph.D. in Astro and Space Physics after touring Europe this summer.

'81 **Jon Lapin** was awarded the Samuel Rosenfeld Prize for the highest standing in microbiology at McGill Medical School and a J.W. McConnell Award for academic distinction with the title of Faculty Scholar.

'67 **Barry Lazar** has recently been the producer of Cross Country Check-up — Canada's only national radio call-in programme. Sunday at 5:10 p.m. CBM 940.

'81 **Aymen Nader** worked at Expo '86 this summer in Vancouver. After completing his second year at McGill he decided to embark on a year as a 'visiting student' at U.B.C. After one look at the mountains and ocean Aymen decided to transfer and graduate from U.B.C. He has just received his B.A., major in philosophy, from U.B.C. and plans to teach English in China. He is hoping to spend some time teaching and travelling all around the orient.

'78 **David Pitblado** wrote from Calgary that it has been too long since his last visit to Selwyn House. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1982 and is now manager and co-owner of Thompson Computer Management in Calgary. They are computer consultants specializing in custom software design and they find the economic climate most favourable despite the oil price crisis. David would like to meet with any S.H.S. alumni who should be in the area and is always interested in the "goings-on" of former classmates.

'48 **Tim Porteous** received an honorary degree from Trent University Convocation in May of this year.

'75 **Tim Power** is working in Ottawa as a wildlife biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service. Tim and his wife Margaret (nee Rice) were married in 1982 and are expecting their first child this month.

'84 **Christopher Pratley** has left for the University of Waterloo where he has been accepted into the honours computer engineering course.

'81 **Nicholas Pratley** has again won a J.W. McConnell Award for academic distinction in the faculty of engineering at McGill University. He has also been named Faculty Scholar for another year.

'81 **David Ramsay** became interested in triathlons three years ago when he realized he couldn't play competitive hockey any more. This summer he has competed in, and finished the following triathlons: Mont Habitant, 20th out of 200 entries, Ste. Foy, 14th out of 150, Sri Chinmoy, 22nd out of 208, Tupper Lake, 21st out of 250, Kingston, 12th out of 550, and Mont Tremblant, 7th out of 175. David's next challenge is the most gruelling triathlon: the Ironman Triathlon World Championships in Kona, Hawaii. He leaves for the competition on 10th October. The triathlon will be broadcast on the ABC network's "Wide World of Sports" on 18th October. We will be cheering you on David!

'69 **David Runkle** sent us his new address. He is now the Principal of Red Earth Elementary School in Saskatchewan.

'77 **Stephen Scott** received his MBA from Harvard University. We heard that he was getting married in July in Toronto and that Bobby Levy and Geoffrey Skinner were to be ushers.

'81 **Timothy Shorter** wrote from Australia to say that he is in his final year of his Bachelor of Commerce degree and is President of the Marketing Society at the University of Sydney. It is likely that he will be working in the marketing department of the Australian national airline QANTAS next year. Tim now plays off a golf handicap of 2 and represents the State's under 23's golf team. He will be back in Montreal at Christmas and so hopes to see some of his old classmates. If anyone would like to write to him his new address is 18 Maytome Avenue, Sydney, Australia 2071.

'83 **James Soutar** is taking part in the Junior Year Abroad programme at Tufts University. James' "year abroad" is at University College, London University, England, majoring in Economics.

'75 **Dacre Stoker** is taking a year's sabbatical leave from Appleby College and is going around the world. He is planning to study the different methods of training athletes in various countries.

'80 **David Tang-Wai and Michael Zenaitis** are helping out at Selwyn House. They are science lab assistants.

'73 **George Tombs**, who does free-lance work for the CBC, was heard on Easter Monday by Mr. Phillips on the programme Quebec A.M., giving a witty dissertation on the pot-holes crisis in Montreal, accentuated by the strike of the Blue Collar Workers.

Births

'59 To Harry and Nancy Bloomfield a son, Jonathan Bernard, on 28th September, 1986.
'60 To Andrew and Janet Bourke a son on 7th July, 1986.
'70 To Matthew and Ann Elder a son, Anthony Ross, on 7th July, 1986.
'57 To Christopher and Nancy Hyde a daughter, Nicola Joanne, on 23rd April, 1986.

'71 To Stephen and Alexandra Ludgate a daughter, Carina Alexandra, on 9th May, 1986.
'70 To Peter and Micki Morton a daughter, Katherine Jill, on 24th April, 1986.
'70 To Tom and Claudia Norsworthy a daughter, Kelly Ann, on 18th July, 1986.
'66 To Jack and Laurie Oliver a second son, William Laurence, on 29th September, 1986.
'71 To Ken and Dierdre Reardon a son, Desmond Calder, on 3rd April, 1986.
'70 To Nicholas and Gail Spillane a son, Alexander John, on 19th March, 1986.

'73 To George and Angeline Tombs a daughter, Iona Estelle Madeleine, on 16th July, 1986.
'73 To Michael and Judy Weil a son, Andrew, on 24th May, 1986.
Staff To Andy and Jane Lumsden, a son.

Marriages

'77 Dean Barriere to Fiona Downey on 5th July, 1986.
'60 Rory Forbes to Carol Ann Reynolds on 16th May, 1986.
'78 Tiff Macklem to Rosemary Cuthbertson on 21st June, 1986.
'76 Michel Panet-Raymond to Hope Hatherly on 11th October, 1986.
'77 Bruce Williams to Beatrijs Maria Paijmans on 16th August, 1986.

In Memoriam

'29 Robert H. Craig on 25th September, 1986, in St. Andrew's New Brunswick.
'09 F. Hubert Fairbanks on 2nd July, 1986, in Montreal.
'76 Bruce McArthur on 1st April, 1986, in Kingston, Ontario.
'16 John G. "Jack" Porteous, Q.C. on 24th July, 1986, in St. Adèle, Quebec.
'31 James R. Sare on 27th September, 1986, in Guelph, Ontario
Peter M. Laing, Q.C. on 26th July, 1986, in Montreal.
Margaret Anstey Steven on 21st September, 1986, in Montreal.



SELWYN HOUSE ASSOCIATION ST. ANDREW'S FUND

Please make cheques payable to Selwyn House Association (St. Andrew's)

I hereby subscribe
a total gift of \$ _____
Attached is
payment of \$ _____

Balance is to be paid 1986 \$ _____

Date _____

Signed _____

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes

Does your company give matching gifts?

Card to be returned with contributions

Old Boys' News

Selwyn House School Newsletter,
95 Côte St. Antoine Rd.,
Westmount, P.Q. H3Y 2H8

NAME: _____

CLASS YEAR: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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If undeliverable return to: Selwyn House School,
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